WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1886.

G. A. R., the Sardis brass band, soldiers of other regiments, and citizens on foot and in carriages. Some three hundred veterans were in line. The streets were

the passage of a law to pension all soldier who are now disabled, whether the disa

Stage of the Water and Movements of th

burgh trade. The Telegram in the Clar-iogton, Abner O'Neal in the Steubenville, and Princess in the Ballaire trade, all ar-

Capt. Inglebright is in Pittsburgh on

usiness.

Miss Louise Smith is seriously ill at her

property.

Mrs. Charles Warlow, of Mineral Point,

O., is the guest of Mrs. D. Martin, of Fourth street, The majority of the Laughlin mill em-

Trustee Welch is in Pittsburgh nego-isiling for another pump for the pump house of the water works.

McNichols' Condition.

fast as could be expected.

amuel Laughlin.

The Intelligencer DAVIS' COMPLAINT

To Night's natural gas blow-out promises to be a big one. CHARLESTON is still in a bad plight.

Charitable people everywhere must help They have a comfortable way of fightor duels in Texas. They shoot for keeps,

and after one gentleman is hurt both are Is these days a pop bottle can't go off

without somebody yelling "earthquake!" The earth has other things to do besides justing all the time.

EL-SENATOR BARNUM, of Connecticut, hu put up a State ticket to be beaten while he tries to rake in a Lagislature to starn him to the United States Sanate.

Ms. RANDALL has again been entered for his biennial walkover. Republicans in his district make no serious effort to interfere with Mr. Randall's pleasure in

Remoss of a coming war between France and Germany are always based on plausi-ble theory. The French thirst for revenge aulthe Germans wouldn't object to camp

THE TERRIBLE powder explosion at Barton seems to have been the result of criminstruces and or of painstaking malice

Or course everybody knew where Sam McColloch was before the INTELLIGENCER discovered him, but nobody had the presence of mind to relieve the suspense or revealing his whereabouts.

three dollars a day and then declined arbitration, have made two serious mistakes lilelt to themselves it is probable that they would not have fallen into either o

Tax workingmen in convention at Co lumbus, Ohio, adopted resolutions condemning the candidacy of John McBride, President of the Miner's Union, for Secro tary of State, on the Democratic ticket deploring it as certain to work irreparable harm to the cause of organized labor.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, is being were sent to the penitoutiary. The Gov-ernor, being an ambitious man, will think twice before turning the boycottera love, though it is quite probable that sin to they have discovered that boycot ting is wrong they will not do so any

Tax sober sense of this community is asserting itself against the barbarous boythe determined stand taken against the It is a mistake to suppose that every workingman jumps at the crack of the lash of the soif-appointed leaders who have made

postic Squire, is on excellent terms with some of the judges of his party. The New Fiyan, in which he orders a place made alds "we are all anxious to do a favor for the judge." Donohue is a judge of the

the homes where it has established its ruls. This feature is for the special benefit of the la lies, who are urged to turn out in force and see what household delights are in store for them. No matter how big the crowd is, the ladies are to be made

VIOLET CAMERON, the English actress who comes to this country with Lord Longdals for her traveling companion, expects to make money out of her highly flavored reputation with a whiff of the noble lord's thrown in. A New York newspaper suggests that American ladies, without whose countenance Violet's tour will be a failure, my refuse to be seen at her public per formaneas. They may, but their course They went wild over Sarah Bernhardt, whose character was as slim as her figure. They have patted other foreign actress of the same type. But perhaps they are

The chairman of what is called the Henry George Labor Party is quoted as saying: 'It won't be hard to keep the union men from 'scabbing' it on election day. Our books show where they live, and any one in the union who won't vote right."

desire to make a man of Mr. George's peculiar views mayor of New York, that is their right. But it seems be feared that they will not in sufficient numbers desire to exercise this right, and therefore they are to be When the term "scab" is applied to a man who does his own thinking and voting, the sting is pretty well taken out of it. Men who do not agree with Mr. George that property is robbery will not wish to elevate him to any public

The game of base ball on the Fair Grono's between the Robert Downing's Company and the McLure House nines yesterday, resulted in a victory for the McLures, by a score of 15 to 12. The game was called on account of darkness. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Mr. Muldoon; the opposing side was not able to hit him for more than three singles. than three singles,

See the Basket display at J. B. Wilson's, 1308 Market Street.

OF THE "INJUSTICE" DONE HIM

Senate-The Confederate Chieftain's Disappointment Increases with Advancing

BALTIMORE, Sept. 80 .- The Sun has a ong letter written by Jefferson Davis from Beauvoir, Miss., to Col. T. J. Scharf of Bultimore, replying to General W. T. Department and which the United States Senate ordered be printed as Executive Decument No. 36, Fortleth Congress, second session. Davis says: "A continung sense of the great injustice done to me and to the people I represented by the Senate making the malacious assault, of General Sherman's public document and giving to his slander the importance

and giving to his slander the importance which necessarily attaches to an executive communication to the Sonate, has recently caused the request for a reply by my to be pressed with great earnestness. For this reason I have decided to furnish my reply to you for publication.

Mr. Davis then proceeds at great length to dispute and deuy the charges brought against him by General Sherman in which he declared he did all in his power to prevent the war, and did not seek the post of Chief Executive. He says: "For all the sols of my public life as President of the Confederate States, I am responsible at the bar of history, and must accept her Confederate States, I am responsible at the bar of history, and must accept her verdict, which I shall do without the least apprehension that it will be swayed-form truth by the malicious falsehoods of General Sherman, even when stamped as an Executive Document by the United States Senate:

The chief statement—that Dayls objects to is that mide by General Sherman in

to is that made by General Shermau in 1881, before the Blair Post, G. A. R., that he (Sherman) had a letter in Davis' writing to the effect that Davis would turn Lee's army against a State that might attempt to seedle from the Southern Confederacy.

WAR TALK

over the Ocean-Germany and Fra Likely to Come Together,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 30. Lieutenant Scheutze, of the Navy, who gard to the accusation against him. "On has just returned from Siberia, where he the night the crime was committed I was went to distribute presents among the natives who assisted the Jeannette survivors, says everybody in Europe is talking war now and he thinks a war between Germany and France will be one of the historical events of the next few years. While in Europe he gathered enough information to satisfy him that Bismarck's fondest hope is to cripple France so that she will not recover in a century. It is apparent in France that the French people are only awaiting an opportunity to ple are only awaiting an opportunity to bear down on Germany, and Bismarck in-tends to anticipate such action by attackng France before she is prepared for

war.

Bismarck is being ridiculed by Germans
for his weak policy toward Russia, but
Liert, Scheutze says those who know the
old man best hint that he is making concession after concession to the Czar only
to prevent an alliance between France
and Russia in case war is deciared. Lieut,
Scheutze brought with him a map of the
projected canal across the lower portion projected canal across the lower portion of Denmark that will enable Germany to concentrate her fact either in the North or Baltic Sea within two days after the issuing of an order directing such a move ment. At present it takes more than a week to travel from sea to sea.

-Employes Discharged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .- The or ler of the Secretary of the Navy, chang ing the Washington Navy Yard into an ordnance foundry goes into effect after to-day. The heads of the bureaus affected

be judge." Donohue is a judge of the Supreme Court, and of course there were favors be could do in return. Reform has a great work before it in New York.

To-mour's natural gas celebration at the Capital Rink will be a decided novelty in its way. Besides half a dozen short ratting speeches, lots of brass noise and a big illumination, the natural gas will be shown in actual operation just as it is in gineering department, will be caparation in the stage of the department of the department of the department will retain his residence and continue on duty. Some necessary unfinished work in the Steam Engineering department, will be completed. ng department will be completed discharged from work this evening. Doubt-less the majority of those discharged will be employed as soon as ordnance work is be employed as soon as ordnance well under way.

Second Delegate District Nomination

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The Republicans of the Second delegate district suet at Petersburg to-day. L. J. Forman was elected Chairman, and George Gosorn, Secretary. On motion of I. W. Duffey, Esq., Col. Adam Fisher, of Hardy county, was declared the nominee of the convention for House of Delegates

by acclamation.

Col. Fisher is undoubtedly the strongest man in the district, and if the Republicans of this district will work, his election is assured. Resolutions were adopted condemning the administration

Another Victim of the Haymarket Riot. Chicago, Sept. 30.—Policeman Bennett dropped dead at his post Tuesday night vhile pulling a patrol box at Center aveane and Adams street. He is evidently a victim of the Haymarket massacre. Before the night of the riot he was perfectly "It won't be hard to keep the union men from 'scabbing' it on election day. Our was knowked down and some one dealt books show where they live, and any one who votes with the old parties will be spotted, and we'll make it hot for him when election is over. A man's no good in the union who won't vote right."

If working men or any other men desire to make a men of Mr. Generally.

Cleveland's Uncle Buried. BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 .- The funeral of Joseph Neal, the venerable uncle of President Clevelend, who died on Monday night last, took place to-day. Bev. A. K. Riley of Caroline Street Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the services at Mr. Neal's late residence. President Cleveland's absence was commented upon. The interment was made at Mount Olivet cemetery, in the old family burying lot wherein President Cleyeland's grandparents are buried.

Mackin Must Stay in Prison. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from Ottawa, Ill., received this morning, conveys the information that the Supreme Cenrt has denied the application of At torney Richburg for the release of James Makin from the Jollet penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus.

Our Baskets are going. Better call at nee. J. B. Wilson, Bookseller and Stationer, 1808 Market Street.

A BIG FAILURE

A Chicago Firm Goes Up, with More than

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- The firm of A. S. Gage & Co, confessed judgment in favor of the First National Bank this morning for \$97,000. The firm occupies one of the

for \$97,000. The firm occupies one of the finest blocks on Wabsah Avenue, and has been carrying on a wholesale business in millinery and fanoy goods. The firm during the forenoon made an assignment of its entire stock to H. J. McFarlan and its large establishment was at once closed. The liabilities are placed at \$750,000, and are almost entirely to eastern houses. The liabilities are roughly estimated at \$650,000. Six months ago in addition to its wholesale department the firm opened a large

Six months ago in addition to its wholesale department the firm opened a large
retail dry goods store. It was surmised in
business circles that the firm was pashed,
but failured in the present to be anticipated.
When the assignee took charge this afternoon the store was crowded with lady
customers and there was some excitement
among them when the swinging doors
were double locked and they were penned
in. The clerks were ordered to sell no
more goods and the customers were instructed to pass out the rear entrance
which they did, being followed by most of
the employes to whom the news of the
failure had been a shock of the most startling nature.

failure had been a succe of the members of the firm, the confidential clerks, the assignee and the deputy sherif remained in the store. Nearly 400 customers were detained in the store hearly two hours owing to the desire of the assignee to prevent any representative of the sheriff from ob

Deputy sheriff Nickerson with three as-aletants took possession of the establish-ment at about 2 o'clock in behalf of the First National Bank, H. B. Claffin & Co. and other judgment creditors. Judge Prendagast was called on this afternoon to adjudicate between the contesting claim-ants and decided that the sheriff had no right to remove any goods from the prem-

THE LOGAN MASSACRE.

aughn Released and Waltace held for the Murder of the Family. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- A special from Steelville, Mo., states that Wallace, the alleged murderer of the Logan family, made the following statement last Sunday in rethe night the crime was committed I was at Cuba. I was in the habit of visiting the wife of Sam. Vaughn, a colored woman, and wont out that night to see her. I got there on the midnight train and went to her house and knocked that went to her house and knocked. She told me her husband had gone to Rolla and I went in and stayed a while and fin-

and I wont in and stayed a while and fin-ally left to go down to my father's.

"I got as far as the railroad crossing and met Vaughn. I asked him where he had been. He said to Rolla. I told him I was going down to my fathers, and he told me not to go. He had been there and got into trouble and did not want me to tell he had been out that night. He gave me \$20 to leave there and not tell I had seen him. Wedneeds I went to the city." Vednesday I went to the city." On last Sunday evening Vaughnwas sr-

On last bunday evening Yaughuwas arrested, but the officers soon became convinced that Wallace's story was false, that Yaughn' is innocent and he was released. The murderer's case is now being investigated by the grand jury and witnesses who saw Wallace on the train going from St. Louis to Cuba and those who saw him at the latter place on the night of the murder have testified to facts.

power to fix the crime upon the guilty man. The excitement in the county still continues, and it is thought by many that the murderer will yet be taken from jail and lynched.

inited States Judge Welker Holds That i CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 .- In the United States Circuit Court, Judge Welker, to-day, disposed of the application of William Tanner, Sr., a saloonkeeper of Alliance, O., for a preliminary injunction to restrain the village of Alliance from an enforcement of the prohibitory ordinance passed under the Dow law, by refusing the restraining order.

Judge Welker held that the court had a level design to effort the reliaf saked.

no jurisdiction to afford the relief asked, that the ordinance does not conflict with or his property; that the ordinance is only a police regulation in the interest in public morals and for the common good. Judge Jackson concurred in the refusal of the application. This was the first case in Ohio under the law and was watched with executions.

Boarding House Burned.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Sept. 30 .- At five clock this morning fire broke out in the pasement of the Cliff House, a very large boarding house, which was crowded with guests. There was a panic among the bearders, and some of them had narrow escapes, but no lives were lost. The furniture was nearly all destroyed. The guests lost largely, mainly in clothing, money and jewelry, they having no time to secure anything.

The loss on the house is \$20,000. partly insured. The cottage of the Cliff House was also burned; Loss, \$10,000. The country seat of John E. Barnes was somewhat damaged, but was saved by great exertion.

damaged, but was saved by great exertion. The town has no fire department.

Royal Arch Masons. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- To-day's session of General Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons was a long one, and a great deal of business of a private character was transacted. The following officers were

Moble D. Larned, of Washington, Gen-Moble D. Larned, of Washington, Gen-ral Grand High Priest; David F. Day, f Buffalo, Daputy General Grand High Priest; Joseph P. Hornor, of New Orleans, general Grand King; George McCahan, d Baltimore, General Grand Scribe. The remainder of the officers will be

lected to-morrow. A Base Ball Crank. JACKSON, MICH., Sept. 30 .- Will Sargent of this city, was until recently what is called a "base ball crank." He attended every game played in the county, and frequently visited Detroit to see the League contests. His interest in the game League contests. 11s interest in the game graw until it became a mania, and yesterday he was taken to the Kulamasoo Asyins as insane. Since his removal he has apparently forgoiten base ball, and now worries over the belief that he has three wives—one in Kalamasoo, one in the south and one in Jackson.

A Cold Wave Coming. CHICAGO, ILLS., Sept. 30,-The Signal Sarvice reports the approach of a cold wave. The temperature will drop 10 to 15 degrees within 24 hours.

pisce in this country (Macy's At one place in this country (Macy's corner 14th street and 6th svenue, N. Y. they sell Imported French Tissues at cent a sheet. I do the same. J. B. Wilson, Bookseller and Stationer; 1308 Market Street.

BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS

POWDER MILL EXPLODES

Scattering Their Remains in All Directions, Wrecking the Buildings and

Barron, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- A terrific exof the New York and New Haven railroad, in the instantaneous death of four men employed in the factory. The explosion occurred in the packing house, a one-story frame building 20x30 feet, in the center of the grounds and about 200 yards from the the grounds and about 200 yards from the main factory, a large building near the water, where the bulk of the giant powder and nitro-glycerine used in the new aqueduct work is manufactured. The men were hard at work putting up and packing cartridges when suddenly and without warning the explosion occurred, shattering the building to splinters and blowing the four men to fragments.

The exploding nowler of which there The exploding powder, of which there

was a large quantity, shot up into the air as high as nity feet, and splinters of the building were blown over a mile distant.

THE KILLED. follows:

EARNEST DRALEH. John Ruscii. MAX SHAFBOLT.

Nothing was left of them except frag-ments of their bodies. Their hands, legs, (set, arms, pieces of skull, backbones and charred bits of flesh were scattered in ev-sry direction from five hundred to six hundred feet from the packing house. Max Crugore foreman at the works says the explosion was caused by

Max Origore foreman at the works says the explosion was caused by two men shooting into the building. He was in the packing house at the time, and on going out found two men who said they were shooting squirrels. He says he threatened them with arrest and they then became impudent. As the explosion occurred the men were seen hurrying away. H. H. Stoutsfield, Superintendent of the Thortin Powder Company nearby, picked up a box full of the fragments of the dead men and others assisted in the work and the remains were all put in a heap to await the cononer's arrival. One of the dead men leaves a family in Germany. The others were single men. Thoir clothing was burned to shreds.

The main factory of the Ditmar works was entirely wrecked, one end being blown to pieces, exposing the interior.

After the explosion the lower timbers of the building took fire and burned flercely.

flercely.

A large tree near by was torn up by the roots and branches of other trees were blown away. The ground around for a half a mile was strewn with fragments o

way, were shattered.

Thomas Dinwoodie's blackemith shop n West Chee'er was shaken violently. Vindows in many houses in the same

Windows in many houses in the same village were broken.

This is the second explosion that has occurred in these works this year.

The one last winter blew a man to fragments. The remains of the men killed to-day could not possibly be identified. Many persons living miles away drove hurriedly to the seens and some of them helped to gather together fragments of the elped to gather together fragments of the in the railroad station at Bay Chester, not far from the powder works were blown to fragments and the windows in the houses were damaged but no one outside of the

BURGLARS FOILED.

n an Attempt to Rob the Sexton of a Con

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-A special from Cohoes, N. Y., says: Superintendent Wheeler of the cemetery on the outskirts of the town lives in a house in the cemetery. Last night about 9 o'clock Mr that the fortisance described in the consti-tution of the United States; that the ordi-nance does not deprive the complainant was a rap at the door which was opened.

by Mrs. Wheeler. Four men immediately pounced upon her and carried her through the cemetery.

Although she acceamed with all her might her husban did not hear her. When the end of the cemetery was reached the men tied her to the fence. They ed the men tied her to the sence. They then demanded that she tell where the \$100 was hiden which her husband had received from the pastor of St. Agnes church, but she refused to tell. They threatened to bang her, but she firmly refused to give the information. The men then left her and went to the house, where they searched thoroughly but did not find the money and the men left. The woman's excess. and the men left. The woman's scream finally attracted the attention of neighbor-ing farmers. They found her tied to the feuce and insensible. Mrs. Wheeler was carried home and her husband awakened.

Cars Telescoped.

Beston, Sept. 30 .- The second section of a freight train on the Boston and Albany railroad ran into and telescoped the three rear cars of the first section, near Wellesley this morning. One of the cars of the first section had become derailed and the ongineer of the second section of the first scation had become detailed and the ongineer of the second section could not see the danger signal on account of the heavy fog. The New York express, following flue freight, barely escaped running into the rear train. All travel is blocked and the track is strown with wreckage. The conductor of the freight train sustained severe injuries, from which he may die.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 80 .- A special from Hannibal, Mo., says: Daniel Dwyer, Justice of the Peace of Clay township, was killed by the St. Louis and Hannibal assenger train last night. He was in beauty it the city last evening on business, became intoxicated and attempted to go home in that state. Reaching the railroad track he forced his horse to follow it instead of the wagon road and in crossing a bridge he was thrown off on the track and stunned. He did not recover before the train arrived and as no one cover store. rain arrived, and as no one come along he

No Mope for Cluryerius, STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 30 .- This morning the Supreme Court of Virginia, sitting here, handed down papers in the case of T. J. Cluverius, who stands convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison, at the old reservoir, Richmond, Va.. with the en-dorsement that the petition for a rehear-ing is denied. This remands the case to the Hastings Court, of Richmond, by which the time will be fixed for the death penalty by hanging unless executive clemency interposes.

Great bargains in winter underwear at Noble Bros., 1204 Market St., Under McLure House, Wheeling, W. Va.

etween Wealthy Stock Dealers - Th Wounded Man Perfectly Satisfied. FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 30 .- An im

promptu duel took place on the Dallas oad, nine miles east of Fort Worth, late vesterday afternoon, between Bob Jordan stockman of Ellis county, and Alfred Masters, lately from Newhope, Ark. Mas-ters had contracted to deliver some cattle to Jordan, which it is claimed by Jordan, plosion occurred at the Ditmar Powder was not delivered in full, but this was de-works, Bay Chester, on the Hariem branch nied by Masters. The two men were tonied by Masters. The two men were together on their way to look at a bunch
of these cattle on Village creek,
and were discussing their disagreement, when Masters intimated very
strongly that Jordon had made away with
50 head of the cattle with the intention of
defrauding. Jordon resented this and drew
his pistol, telling Mastersthey mightss well
shoot then and there. Masters accepted
the chiallenge quickly, when both men
sprang from their horses and began shooting. Jordon fired four shots and Masters
five, resulting in Jordon being seriously
wounded in the left thigh and also receiving two shots in his left arm. Masters
was unhurt. Jordon expressed himself
as satisfied. After Masters had seen the
gounded man to a farm house, he decamped. Both men are well-to-do.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- A special from Farmington, Mo., says: A brutal and hor rible murder of a young woman named Annie Veath, daughter of a respectable old German named Peter Veath, was committed in St. Genevieve county about 16 miles from this place, yesterday.

while the mother of the young woman was absent at a neighbors, and the boys were at work in the field some one went to the house murdered her and threw the body in a well where it was found by the family. Some of the furniture drawers were opened as if robbery was the object of the murder.

A tramp who had been to the house earlier in the day and had asked for something to eat is supposed to be the murding.

hing to eat is supposed to be the mur The officers are now on his track and should be be caught and brought to this vicinity be will doubtless be lynched

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Miss Cora Barton

resident of the American Association of he Red Cross, who is at present in Charleston, has written to Mayor Harrison about the condition of things in that city. She says in her letter: "Fulfilling my promise to report I would say that the damage to properly is not overestimated. Scarcely a house is left whole. The people are bravely struggling, full of gratitude for the sympathy and help so generously bestowed. I have informed Mayor Courtney of your more ment in Chicago. ously bestowed. I have informed Mayor Courtney of your movement in Chicago, for which he is deeply grateful, but bega me to say that as soon as the greatest need for present contributions is met he will telegraph the fact over the country and request that no more be sent. He hopes two-thirds of the sum required is already assured.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30 .- The weath to-day is cloudy, cool and threatening rain. There have been no earthquaker here since one o'clock on Tuesday. Several persons say there were two slight tremore this morning about 6 o'clock, but the reports have not been verified. Wig-gins is the worst despised, and least feared man to-day in the universe, and the fears he aloused are speedily dying out. There has been no let up in the work of repair-ing damages.

A Shock in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 30 .- A severe hock, supposed to have been an earthquake, was feit here at 9:57 o'clock this orning. Buildings were severely shaken up in the western part of the city and the cenants were terribly frightened. In one ouse a lamp was thrown from a mantle

Many people thought that Wiggins' rophies for yeaterday had come to pass. As far as can be learned eo particular amage was done.

Thought It Was an Earthquake

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Just before 10 'clock this morning a heavy shock resembling the noise of earthquake startled people here. Colored folks were frantic. One colored family named West ran out of the house screaming in terror. They were told it was an earthquake from Charleston and the head of the family cried leston and the head of the family cried "Wiggins." The shock is supposed to be caused by a heavy explosion of dynamite somewhere near here.

Delay to Building.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 30 .- It is said that the dispute between the stone entters and the stone masons and bricklayers has already resulted in considerable delay to buildings in course of construction. An extensive builder and contractor said the enectands far has been to stop the work on a large number of structures, and un-less the matter was satiled the work on others would be discontinued. The sen-ior member of one the largest architect firms in this city said he was glad the fight was on, as it would result in break-ing a combination among out these sening a combination among cut stone con-tractors, and bring about reasonable prices for all cut stone work.

Quarantine Against Chicago Cattle. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.-A special from Kansas City says: "Governor John S. Marmaduke was seen to day and was asked if he would take any step to quarantine the State against Chicago cattle? The Governor said: 'I have sent an expert to Chicago to look into the situation there and to report to me. If he finds the altuation as serious as indicated in the dispatches from that place, I shall certainly quarantine the State.'"

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-The number of business failures for the quarter ending September 30 as reported to the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co. is 1,939 as compared with 2,173 for the third quarter of 1885, showing a decrease of 241 failures. The liabilities, however, show a consider able increase, amounting in the quarte just closed to \$20,500,000 as against \$13,874,000 in the corresponding quarter of

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 30 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Monitonac says a fire broke out in the southwestern part of the city early this morning and destroyed seven dwellings and five barns. Loss about \$60,000. Insurance unknown. A high wind prevailed and a general con-flagration was threatened at one time.

Convicted of Murder, Naw York, Sept. 30.—Driscoll, the sader of the "Whyo Gang," was this evening found gullty of murder in the first degree, having killed his mistress, Dessie Gerrity, in an East Side saloon some months age. See the Basket display at J. B. Wilson's, 1308 Market Street,

AUSTRO-HUNGARY'S POSITION The Premier Declares His Country

Will Not Permit the Caar's Inter-

ference-Foreign News Notes. PESTH, Sept. 30 .- Prime Minister Tizza replying to the interpolation for the govof veterans, followed by the colors borne by comrade Limer, of Custer Post No. 8, ernment in the lower house of the Hun garian Parliament to-day, said that Austro-Hungary intended to prevent any single power from establishing a protectorate

over Bulgaria.

The Unterhaus presented a lively appearance during the Prime Minister's speech. The day had been looked forward to as an eventful one, the Premier having several days ago announced his intention of publicly declaring the attitude decided upon by the Empire towards the treatened aggressions of Russia in the Balkans. Every seat in the chamber was occupied and the galleries were crowled, Herr Tizza commenced by refuting the assumption that Austro-Hungary had either planned, or had been sware of, or in the slightest degree had approved of, the plot to depose Prince Alexander.

Neither was Austro-Hungary aware, that Prince Alexander, as was made evident by his telegram to the Czar regarding his crown, as having been received direct from the Czar, or that Prince Alexander made his stay in Bulgaria dependent

der made his stay in Bulgaria dependen on the Casr's consent. No agreement whatever exists between Austro-Hungary and Russia regarding the exertion of their respective influence either in the western or eastern portion of the Balkan States.

Austro-Hungary firmly adheres to the

Austro-Hungary firmly adheres to the Austro-Hungary firmly adheres to the Berlin treaty, which, whilst it is upheld sufficiently, corresponds with Austro-Hungary's views. Austro-Hungary has taken no stepson behalf of the kidnappers of Frince Alexander. As regards Austro-Hungary's, alliance with Germany." continued the Premier, "there has been no change in Austro-Hungary's foreign relations. We stand with Germany on the old basis. We have no doubt we shall be able to preserve the mutual conditions able to preserve the mutual conditions necessary to the existence of each state

able to preserve the mutual conditions necessary to the existence of each state without endangering the general peace.

We regard the Berlin treaty as still in force, although it has been violated in certain cases, the most serious of which occurred last year in Eastern Roumelia. We believe the treaty of Berlin dugqt to continue to be maintained. Nor has any power informed us of its kaving assumed a contrary position. Austro-Hungary adheres to her repeatedly declared opinion that should Turkey claim the right accorded to the Balkan paninsula, no other power would be entitled to resort to armed intervention or the establishment of a protectorate there; also that no change in the constitutional or territorial relation of Balkan countries can be effected without the consent of the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin. These are the outlines of our aims, which we hope will be successful, and will be attained in harmony with the other powers and without disturbing the peace of Europe, We shall not endanger the success of our endeavors by any premature declaration in grandiloquent phrases. To attain this end we shall labor with calmness, which is doubly necessary in these critical times. We shall labor moderately, but at the same time with earnestness and resolution.

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When Herr Tixas inished he was greeted with cheers from all parts of the

VIENNA, Sept. 30 .- Diplomats here believe that since the return of Count Kalnoky, Austrian minister of Foreign Affairs rom Pesth, Austria's attitude against Rusfrom Feeth, Austria's attitude against Russia's occupation of Bulgaria is more pronounced. This is partly accounted for by the belief that Austria fears that if Bulgaria is occupied by Russia King Milan, will be deposed in Servia, and Servia and Bulgaria will be both Russianized. This it is argued, would cause disorder in Bosnia, and probably a conflict with Montenero.

Montenegro.

Leopold and Emporor William Paris, Sept. 30 .- The visit of Leopold. dition.

The Katic Stockdale which has been laid up at a point below here passed up yesterday noon on her way to Pittaburgh to be in readiness to resume her place in the Cincinnati trade on her day. King of the Belgians to Emperor William caused much comment. King Leopold is reported to have made to the German Emperor the following declaration: "I have nothing to gain from Republican France. If she defeated Germany, the Belgian monarchy would be overthrown, whereas the triumph of Germany, would make my throne secure."

Whipped by the Women. DUBLIN, Sept. 30 .- At Milltown, Malbay

County Clare, while the Sheriffs were employed in distraining the property of a man named Kelley, the married women of the neighborhood attacked, overpowered and imprisoned all of the officers engaged, while their husbands secured the cattle and removed them from the locality.

ROMNEY, W. VA., Sept. 30 .- John H. C. Bowen was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to prison for life for killing Frank Heatwole on April 20 last. [Heatwole was a watchman in a mill near Romney, and about midnight of April 20 was shot dead by Bowen, who is

Natural Gas at the Water Works.

Yesterday at noon natural gas was lighted under the boilers at the City Water Works. The result was all that Water Works. The result was all that could be desired. Superintendent Riddle was delighted with the change, and the city at large can heartly rejoice, for the use of the new fuel, which is furnished free by the West Virginia Company under the right of way ordinance, will effect a saving of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 annually. The piping was done by A. J. Sweeney & Son, being personally supervised by their natural gas superintendent, Mr. J. G. Wray. The work was done by William Back, and is a very good job.

To-night's Concert,

Owing to a bad cold Mrs. George B. Caldwell has been obliged to withdraw from the Charleston benefit concert at the Opera House to-night, Miss Birdie Haropera nouse orngus. Ansa barde narrison, of Piedmont, the charming niece of Col. Sam B. Harrison, who is visiting in the city, is to be one of the vocalists, Miss Harrison is said to peasas a very pleasing voice. The concert should be a financial success, as well as an artistic one.

gagement last evening, again presenting "Spartacus, the Gladiator." The house was about the same in size as that of the first evening, but, if anything, was more enthusiastic. Mr.#1Downing and his superior and noticeable was enthusiastic. Mr. Downing and his su-perior and noticeably even company have made ! a most favorable impression here and a warm reception awaits his re-turn here. Outside of the admirrar he has gained here as an actor he has made many pleasant social acquaintaness.

The Pittsburghs Shut Out Their Most Dan, gerous Competitor for Second Place-Championship of the World Be-

Juvenile Drum Corps, composed of sons team shut out their most dangerous com-politor for second place, the Brooklyn club The game was one sided from the start and after the second inning it was only a quesbeaten. Morris pitched one of his mos effective games, while Porter's delivery

and in carriages. Some three hundred veterans were in line. The streets were lined with spectators.

On arriving at the Fair Grounds the proceedings were opened with prayer by Mr. Bayard, Chaplain of a West Virginia regiment. General R. S. Northcott made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Colonel E. F. Pigott. Colonel Curtis; of the Twelfth was called upon and related briefly the history of the regiment. Major J. H. Bristor made one of his silrring addresses. Governor Pierpont was called upon, and responded briefly, and the meeting adjourned for the bounteous dinner which was provided by the citizens of Clarkaburg.

Reassembling after dinner, an address was made by Comrade James N. Miller, of Co. A. Governor Pierpont was again called to the stand, and related many incidents of the stand, and related many incidents of the early part of the war in West Virginia, Happy addresses were made by Maj. Bowers, Sergeant W. J. Kerns, Col. Moore and Comrade J. A. llaumgardner.

A meeting of the Twelfth Regiment was

Brilliant Game at St. Louis Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.-To-day's game br ween the Browns and "Meta" was a brillantly played contest. The close score and sharp fielding made it very exciting. The "Mets" hit a good deal harder than

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Hart's effective sitching lost the game to the Athletics tolay. The Cincinnatis gave a miserable exhibition in the field. O'Brien hurt his finger in the fifth inning and Robinson took his place. Darkness put a stop to the game at the end of the eighth inning.

Athletic 6. Umpire, McQuaide,

who are now disabled, whether the disability was incurred in the service or not, and also all soldiers who are over the age of sixty years, and all prisoners of war. In the evening a campfire was held in the Court House, which was largely attended. Short speeches were made by comrades Shinn, General Northeott and others, interspersed with music. The following residulous were adopted. Resolved, That such one who has participated. For the Championship of the World. Resolved. That such one who has participated in this Bennion of the Twelfth West Virginia Infantry, pledges himself to use his best efforts to make the proposed State Central Reunion, at Clarksburg in 1887, a success

1887, a success.

Resolved, That the thanks of the soldiers participating in this Reunion be tendered to the citizens of Clarksburg for their geneutral grounds. Baltimore Defents Louisville rous hospitality in providing entertain Louisville, September 30.—The Baltinent, and especially to the ladies of the ment, and especially to the calculation of the calculation of thanks was tendered to comrades Jarbo, Cork and Rollins, the nores defeated the Louisvilles to-day in n uninteresting game. Both clubs hit

Innings outsville.... Altimore....

Base hits, Louisville 10; Baltimore 12. Crors, Louisville 6; Baltimore 3. Umpire, ork.

The "Old Reliable" wharfboat, while on the docks at Pt. Pleasant, was made saug and tight, and is now in good con-League Games. At Washington, D. C.—Washington, 1; Dicago, 2. Eurned runs, 1 each. Pitch-rs, Shaw and Flynn.

At New York.—New York, 4; Datroit, Base hits, New York, 3; Detroit, 8. The Courier got away for Parkersburg yesterday morning, and the C. W. Batchelor resumed her place in the Pitts-

BELLAIRE.

John Reaper, of Milwaukee, is in

on Thirty-second street. I. N. Grafton and wife are home from an extended western trip.

Reports as to the stage of the water at points above, received last evening, are as follows: Brownsyille, 5 feet 5 inches and falling; Greensboro, 7 feet 0 inches and stationary; Morgantown, 3 feet 4 inches and stationary; Oil City, 7 inches and falling; Pittsburgh, 6 feet 10 inches and on a stand. The Enterprise Window Glass Works will be the first to get fired up.

Judge St. Clair Kelly was in town yes-terday, on his way to hold court at Woods-

There will be a social of the ladies of the M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. George Maring this evening.

A young girl named Robinson, who was coming into town yesterday morning, walking along the Baltimore & Ohio track, was assaulted by a tramp, but rescued by some workmen who passed. The tramp got off.

william Linn continues to improve as tramp got off.

Mrs. William H. Thompson, of the
Fourth ward, has been appointed German
teacher. Another assistant high school
teacher, Miss Alice Cunningham, has been
appointed. Miss Mary Cratty has been
promoted to be teacher of room eight and
Miss Pottes in room seven, leaving a temporary vacancy in room six. Mrs. E. J. A. Drennen, of Minneapolis, s visiting friends and relatives here. Contractor McClain, who is putting up the new Court House, was in town yes-terday.

Louis Pracht is putting up a store room and bakery on the old Fennimore property.

The ground occupied by Barnhill's boil-The ground occupied by Barnhill's boiler shops and other buildings, opposite the Windsor hotel, has been laid off preparatory to breaking ground for the new building of the Ohio Lantern Company. The building will be a very large one, of brick, and will greatly improve the appearance of that part of Union street. The Stamping Company also is putting out contracts for a very large brick building to be built as an addition to its factory.

Prof. F. H. Crago, a member of the Na-

Marshal Burns received several tele-grams from Cleveland Wednesday, asking for information of two little boys who had left their home there. He found the little fellows, informed their parents, and they left for their homes yesterday. tional Senate of the National Union, last night organized Garden Spot Connell, of that order, on the Island. The officers are: President, James M. Lee; Vice Pres-

THE WORLD OF SPORT Of the Members of the Twelfth West Yir giola Infantry, at Clarksburg. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, Sept. 30.—The Reunion of the Twelfth West Virginia Infantry, ecording to appointment, began at Olarksburg yesterday. The procession was formed at 10 o'clock, under charge of tween Chicagos and Browns. Major A. C. Moore, Chief Marshal. The regiment was headed by the Clarksburg

was pounded all over the field. Attend

Two base hi's, Carroll, Morris 2, Smith.

Passod balls, Carroll 2; Peoples 2. First base on balls, oif Morris 2; off Porter 4.

First base on errors, Pittsburgh 3; Brooklyn 1. Struck out by Morris 7; by Porter 3. Umpire, Kelly, Errors, Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 6. Base hits, Pittsburgh 13; Brooklyn 6. Base hits, Pittsburgh 13; Brooklyn 6.

the champions and but for some very costly errors would have won. The weather was so cold and disagreeable that many persons in attendance left before the game was ended.

Earned runs, St. Louis I. Passed balls, Kemmler 2; Donohus 1. Wild pitches, Mays 2. First base on balls, Mays 3. Struck out, by Hudson 6; Mays 3. Errors, St. Louis 1; Metropolitans 3. Umpire,

Athletics Laid Low.

made by Maj. Bowers, Sergeant W, J. Kerns, Col. Moore and Comrade J. A. Baumgardner.

A meeting of the Twelfth Regiment was held, at which the following business was transacted: Officers of the Regimental Association were elected, as follows: President, Col. W. B. Onrtis; Vice-Presidents—Co. A. Maj. W. H. Burley; Co. B. Capt. J. C. Bartlet; Co. E. Sergeant J. W. Carder; Co. F. Br. Wm. Amos; Co. G. Lieut. H. R. McCord; Co. H. Maj. J. H. Bristo; Co. I, Oapt. J. O. Briggs; Serciary, Col. Geo. B. Caldwell; Hospital Stewards, Chas. H. Odbert and Lieut. V. B. Hall.

It was voted to hold the next reunion at Wheeling, on the second day of the meeting of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, in Wheeling, in 1887.

The following presumble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Many of the veterans of the late war, and their families, are suffering from want of the necessaries of life owing to the disabilities incurred in the service of their country. and cannot progres pen. to the disabilities incurred in the service of their country, and cannot procure pensions from the Government owing to the difficulty of obtaining proof, and many of them are growing infirm and unable to obtain support from their labor; therefore be it *Resolved*, That we respectfully request our kepresentative in Congress, Hon. Nathan Goff, to use his endeavors to procure the passays of a law to pension all endiance. o the disabilities incurred in the service

> Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- President on der Ahe, of the St. Louis American Association Base Ball club, has received a etter from President A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago National League club, accepting the former's challenge to play a series of nine games for the championship of the world, the winners to take the total gross gate receipts of the entire series, four of the games to be played in Chicago, four in St. Louis and the ninth one on

hard, but the visitors outfielded the home team and won easily.

At Philadelphia,—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Earned runs, St. Louis 5. Pitchers, Healy and Strike.

At Boston.—Boston, 5; Kansas City, 1.

rived and departed on time.

Capt. Charles Muhleman, of the elegant Capt. Charles stufflemen, of the elegant stern-wheel steamer Andes, was in the city yesterday and left last evening for Cincin-nati where the boat has been laid up dur-ing the low water season. He will bring her out to-day and this evening will leave that port for this place on her regular trip. The natural gas pipe line is being laid

Sample Clark spoke at City Hall last

The Katie Stockdale, which had been lying here for many weeks on account of low water, left yesterday. The marks last evening indicated a The marks last evening inducated a depth in the channel of something over six feet and the river was still rising, but very slowly. Rivermen do not look for a depth here of over 7 or 73 feet. With this

doth here of over 7 or 7 feet. With this small rise however, after so long a period when there has not been enough water for anything but a skiff to navigate on the change in the appearance of things on the levee is wonderful. Everything is once more life and bustle as the packets arrive and depart; they are doing a fairly lucrative trade.

George Maring this evening.

Liberty Assembly, K. of L, composed of ladies, will have a fair in the Eivaian in the level in the Eivaian with the evening, also to-morrow and Monday.

William Shindewolf hav challenged John Muth to row a race of three miles for from fifty to one hundred dollars a side.

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